

**EX-CROWN PRINCE
IS WRITING BOOK**

Wilhelm Whiles Away Enforced
Dale in Holland Reading, Playing
and Walking.

WILLIE LIKES HIS COMPANY

Automobiles, Motorcycles and Other
Things Keeps Ex-Kaiser's Son Busy.

WEIERGEN, Oct. 18.—World-
gen is less remote and isolated than
it appears to be on the map. I am
now staying at a tiny, comfortable
inn at Hypolitus-Hut, a Dutch boy-
like little town in the center of the
island, with a telegraph office, tele-
phones and electric light. The ex-
crown prince lives at Gossens,
two miles away, in a small, seven-
room house, with three German ex-
officers in attendance, and here the
best of everything, in the shape of
food, wines and cigars, finds its way
from Amsterdam.

The kaiser's son likes seeing casual
visitors, which, considering the dull-
ness of his life and surroundings, is
not surprising. He would have re-
ceived me but for the arrival of a
couple of attractive young, gowned
ladies of unknown nationality
who crowded from me from the
mainland. They had traveled from
star in a large motor car bound on
the same strand as myself. On ar-
rival at Wieringen the car was quickly
landed and rushed away to Ooster-
sand, at the other extreme of the
island, to be caught up later in the
day by the exalted host who
appeared to be in excellent health
and spirits and who, I was told, has
rendered himself as popular here as
he is the reverse on the mainland. In
Amsterdam the boudoirs were full
of comic postcards depicting little
Willie in all his aspect of a young
riderless, whereas on Wieringen I saw
his ordinary photograph, in uniform,
almost reverently produced for sale
at the little inn at Hypolitus-Hut.

Willie Likes to Play Billiards.
The latter boasts of one solitary
and antiquated boudoir, the driver of
which, one Kaan, is the ex-crown
prince's favored and constant as-
sociate, with whom he often plays
billiards, football and swims in the
sea. Kaan is in charge of the bicy-
cycle on which the ex frequently
rides, and goes up and down the
island. He has only once been per-
mitted to leave it (that December) in
order to visit this Kaiserin at Am-
sterdam, in Holland, for 48 hours.

Little Willie, who is now a vor-
acious reader of French and English
novels, is writing a book, "A Year
with His Masters," and passes much
of his time indoors, smoking innum-
erable cigarettes and painting the
portraits of local female friends and
acquaintances. Kaan proudly showed
me one of his sisters in a large
leather frame, surmounted by a
crown-like cap in gold which he in-
formed me he had specially de-
signed for her from Berlin.

Stamp Typifies Christianity.
LONDON, Oct. 18.—Postage
stamps of the new "People's Repub-
lic of the Ukraine," one of the many
anti-bolshevik states which secede
from Russia, are singularly typify-
ing the dominance of the Christian
faith over the Moslem. The tri-
fion stands for the Holy Trinity
and is said to be reproduced from a
sacred candelabra in the cathedral
of St. Sophia at Kiev.

More Women Are Doctors.
LONDON, Oct. 18.—One of every
four doctors who practice medicine
in England these days is a woman,
and authorities declare that
next year the proportion will be
larger. In May, 1918, according to
the British Medical Journal, there
were 2,250 women doctors in the
Kingdom, several times more than
for the corresponding date of 1914.

**Former Prima Donna Asks a
Divorce From Broker Hubby**

Special to The World.
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Grace
Cameron, former prima donna and
later actress, novelist and vaudevillian,
has sued in the supreme court
here for the annulment of her mar-
riage with Leo C. Connor of New
York, a 15-year-old stock broker, the
result of which she claims is the reason
that when she married him on Mon-
day, Dec. 3, 1914, she had no
legal right to marry.

In her complaint, filed in the supreme
court office, a copy of which was
served upon the defendant in the offices
of her attorney, Harry J. Hartman,
she charged that she obtained an
interlocutory decree of divorce
from her former husband, H. R. Reilly,
recently in the superior court in
California on May 21, 1914, but that
the final decree was not entered until
July 6, 1915, six months after she
had married Connor.

The latter, she asserted, informed
her that he had no money to give him
the cost of the superior court in
California and had been informed
that a final decree of divorce had
been entered in her action there.

She alleged that he did this to in-
duce her to marry him, and that she
had to pay the legal expenses of the
action, the law of Minnesota de-
cided that such expenses must be paid
by the party who brought the suit.

Miss Cameron, who first attracted
attention as a singer with the Big
Comics and as a member of the Yesterdays,



Grace Cameron

**TELEPHONE SERVICE
IN ENGLAND IS BAD**

Newspapers of London Contend that
Postoffice Department Should
Drop Wires.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Flippant
articles are to be harried out of
print because the new minister of
post has decided the service for
telephone wires should be dropped.

A woman secretary told a re-
porter the Post Office does not like
the crowds that they get up about
the place.

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the look of the post office, particularly
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**TYPHUS DECIMATES
KOLCHAK'S FORCES**

Plumb Story of How Russians Suf-
fered and Died Told by
American Girl.

NO MEDICINE FOR THE SICK

Red Cross Unable to Even Relieve
a Small Percentage of Those
Needing Aid.

TOKIO, Oct. 18.—(UPI)—Mail
is sent from Tokio, America, May
charterer of the American Red Cross
ship, which was on the second
front with the British in Southern
Russia, to a number of cases of
typhus, pneumonia and other
diseases, which are so prevalent
that the crew of the ship are
stricken.

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